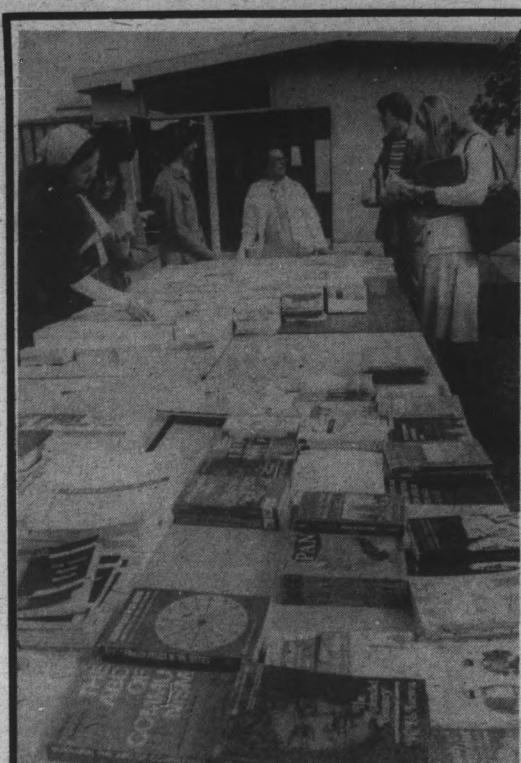


MAY 6



These thrifty shoppers were among the many who took advantage of the college bookstore's "spring cleaning" sale Friday, April 30.

Bookstore Manager Monnie Finney said those books that did not sell were donated to the Sun Street Center.

The sale items were outdated texts and other leftovers from last semester.

—Photo by Mark Wilkes

## 'One of largest ever,' President says of \$300,000 endowment

Hartnell College trustees accepted a \$300,000 grant Tuesday night from the estate of Mrs. Annie Warth to be used for grants, loans or gifts to students in need of assistance.

Mrs. Warth, a lifelong resident of the Salinas Valley, died last June 1.

Hartnell President Gibb Madsen, said the gift was, "one of the largest one's we've had since I've been here." He went on to remark, "the thrust of it all is to assist those students who are worthy citizens and worthy students."

The money, \$157,000 in cash, \$135,000 in stocks and bonds and \$25,000 in loans which are being paid off in local banks, is to be used to "assist students by way of loans or outright gifts or grants in obtaining an education as the governing board sees fit," according to the will.

Annie Warth, a retired schoolteacher, was the widow of Albert E. Warth, a former Monterey County district attorney who gained statewide acclaim for his prosecution of Moss Landing rumrunners.

## Merrill Hall construction okayed Students won't swing like pendulum do

A \$6,500 "protective partition" will prevent you from playing cowboy on it as some students did in 1969. However, Merrill Hall's long-missing Foucault pendulum will be re-hung this year.

Hartnell Trustees approved the partition Tuesday night.

What is a Foucault pendulum? It demonstrates the revolving motion of the earth. This one will be re-installed in the foyer at the east end of Merrill Hall.

The will provide the college with a museum atmosphere, College President Gibb R. Madsen said, to show "some really interesting things."

The winning bid was made by K.J. McGranahan, builder of Hartnell's two newest buildings. In other action the board:

□ approved a \$16,000 change order prepared by

## FOB: to be or not to be a dormitory?

By Tom Van Dyke

"I'm going to make sure it doesn't become a jock-house again."

Hartnell President Gibb R. Madsen was referring to the future use of the Faculty Office Building (F.O.B.) which may not even become any kind of student housing.

The college administration wants it to become a dormitory primarily for South County students — but it won't if Trustee James Schwefel has his way.

Schwefel had expressed opposition strongly in a meeting earlier this year and in a 4-page letter to President Madsen.

Therefore, when Schwefel was absent April 19, trustees tabled discussion so that he could object. He objected:

□ When first built and used as a dormitory in the mid 1950's, the F.O.B. became an almost exclusive refuge for Hartnell athletes.

□ Citing firsthand knowledge (Schwefel lived in the dormitory), "students were cooking in their rooms with hot plates — with no ventilation — and food was being stored improperly, and subsequently, there was a problem with cockroaches."

□ "We would be committing a tremendous amount of capital, a tremendous amount of space on a small campus, to a limited use."

In a 20 minute discussion Tuesday night of the administration's proposal to convert the F.O.B. back to a dormitory, trustees and administration showed that they disagree, so they tabled further discussion of the nearly vacant building.

Schwefel and some other trustees prefer converting the F.O.B. to use as a student center or for such functions as community Services or

reprographics, the college's printing and duplicating service.

Meanwhile back at the campus, South County students wait for a decision.

Some of those students, Madsen pointed out, commute more than 100 miles a day because not all can or want to take the Hartnell bus from King City.

"With the energy crisis becoming more and more pronounced," Trustee Craig Wiley of Greenfield concurred, "This becomes a serious consideration."

For the bus riders, Schwefel saw a use for the F.O.B. as "a place to lounge around while they're waiting for the bus."

Riding on Schwefel's thought, newly elected Trustee Bob Howard said "What I think we should consider is that maybe there is no 'optimum use' for the (F.O.B.) and perhaps we could utilize" it for both dormitories and a student center.

Dean of Students Victor Willits presented the board with a list of renovations needed to secure the F.O.B. as a dormitory.

The list estimate totaled an approximate \$15,000.

It proposed a \$50 per month rental fee without meals. This would earn the college \$9,000 per year. Over five years this would provide enough to cover capital outlay, replacement costs, and operations (heat, light, maintenance).

The sheet also showed the administration as proposing a meal plan. Costs could run from the breakfast only plan (\$15.90 per 20) to the breakfast/lunch/dinner plan (\$77 per 20).

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Today is the last for petitions

## Competition jells for ASHC

Today is the final day to file for Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) spring elections to be held on May 17 and 18.

Petitions have been filed thus far by Robert Mills, Tim Priddy, and Jamie Rowland for the position of president; Donna Hulbert for vice president; Pat Williams for commissioner of student facilities and Martha Badham and Patrick Walbery for spring senators.

As of Wednesday, no one had filed for commissioner of communications or commissioner of cultural activities.

Presidential candidate Robert Mills says he will "work toward transforming the present student government into a progressive, responsive grassroot student government that tends to the

needs of the students on the basis of their involvement and participation."

Mills hopes to set up a committee which can deal with student demands, organize a student court system, and provide students with a greater access to the facilities of the newspaper and reprographics.

"I do expect to make definite improvements," says Rowland. He would like to see an increase in activities, such as getting more demonstrations, shows and speakers. He would also like to see an improvement in the dances and possibly have one or two concerts with bigger performers. He would also like to see an increase in club activities.

"I want to get things going and make improvements," says Rowland, "and I'm willing to stick my neck out to do so if necessary. I know we can have a good student government and a better year next year."

Tim Priddy feels that there should be more organization by the associated students in the area of college continuation. "I don't feel that giving selected colleges and universities a day or two to compete for our eye is sufficient."

He also feels that more student feedback is needed. "The problem lies in the newspaper. We need another newspaper. It doesn't have to be printed, it doesn't even have to be completely serious. If we could get funds behind it, it could work."

Students wishing to cast their ballots in the ASHC must bring their spring semester registration card to the polls in order to be eligible to vote.

A candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast in order to be declared elected. If not, a run-off election will be held between the candidates receiving the most votes.

## H--I\*, ain't got no censorship here [\*censored]

By Pat Williams

Take away their money, fire their adviser, that's a good method of censoring a newspaper.

Censorship was something sort of new to me. I've worked on two different school papers, one at high school (Alisal) and here at Hartnell, and I never really saw any problems of this type.

It seems though, that I was wrong, while I was at the JACC (Journalism Association of Community Colleges) state conference in Los Angeles, I attended a work shop on censorship — in reality a rap session of complaints. There I learned some new things.

It seems that censorship comes from either one or all four of these basic organizations...administration, governing board, student body commissions and advisers. Three of these four usually have some power of the mighty "dollar."

It seems that the East Los Angeles college paper printed something an administrator didn't like and later received a memo that its budget had run out of funds. This is a straight out attempt at censorship without really censoring, yet by the use of the "dollar."

Other schools seem to have that threat hanging over their publications.

At West Valley College in Los Gatos one reporter wrote an article that brought out the fact that 80 of the school's employees were related. That same paper also published another article that has another person under investigation by the Grand Jury for embezzling from the college.

I think it is great that a school newspaper can do these things. The administration didn't. It has assigned a new adviser without telling the current one he's out of a job.

The people also complained a lot about adviser censorship. One group said the college went as far as changing the title of the adviser to publisher, so that he would have the last word on what was printed. I personally don't like that, but then again they were saying the adviser shouldn't take any steps to see what was going in the paper. I feel this isn't wise either.

One person attending the session was an adviser and he said, "I do not read the stories in the newspaper until I go up and deposit a copy of the

newspaper on the college president's desk," he added, "Train them and trust them and if the ship goes down, I go down with it."

It's great that he trusts his staff, but one mistake may cause him a law suit for any amount of money. I don't think he should have the right to cut anything; but he should look it over and, if there is something that might cause problems, point it out and explain to the editor what might happen if the story runs.

After listening to these people for an hour and a half, I felt that we at Hartnell are very lucky. To the best of my knowledge we have no kind of censorship.

So if you have any disputes to what is printed in the Hartnell Panther Sentinel, take your complaints to your board member, administrator or teacher.

But the editors have the last say on what is run.

Our adviser will not let the governing board, student government or administration censor us, and the editors wouldn't let them. Also, I personally feel the staff wouldn't let them, either.

## Poll: Is CRAC all it's cracked up to be?



Lack of windows seems to be the major complaint of Hartnell students and teachers polled for their opinion of the Classroom/Administration/Counseling building which opened for use three weeks ago.

Out of the 60 people polled, the general opinion was that they were glad to be out of the old building. Many are enjoying the view along with the feeling that it lends more of a college atmosphere to the campus.

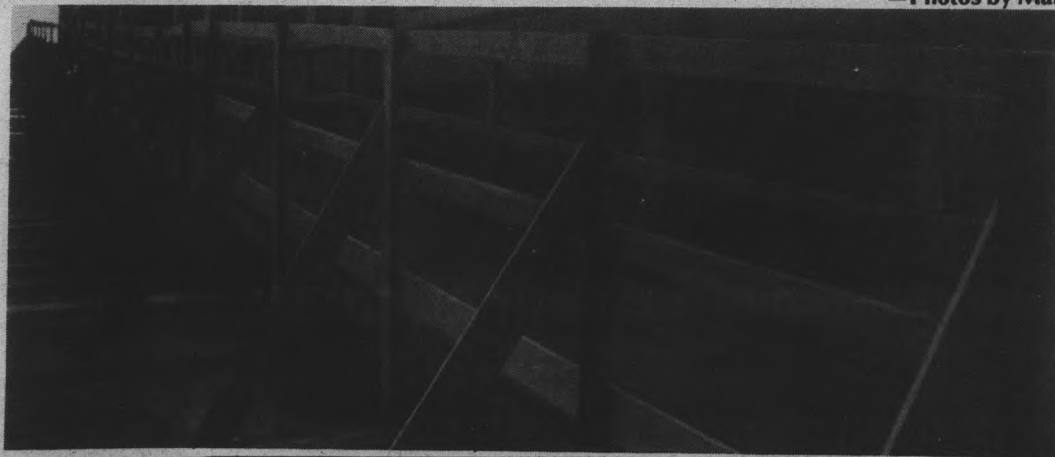
Other commonly mentioned complaints about the CRAC building were the smallness of the rooms, the lack of proper facilities for handicapped students and the noise caused by the uncompleted work.

Here are some of the comments gathered:

**Leiah Meyers**, sophomore, physical education major — "I think it's a prison without windows."

**Lorenz [Larry] Newton**, left, a Hartnell instructor, says his new office in the CRAC building was built for a pygmy. Below, a temporary ramp was built in a rush when it was discovered that handicapped students didn't have access to the elevator except by the stairs. The ramp will be torn down during the summer and replaced with a gentle slopping ramp on the west side of the building that will lead directly into the first floor of the CRAC building.

— Photos by Mark Wilkes



**Lorenz Newton**, political science instructor — "It's got a few bugs in it, but they'll work themselves out. The only complaint I have is that my office is sized for a pygmy."

**Julie Ahtye**, freshman, business major — "I think it's great! It gives the school a better atmosphere, it's more like a college now, not a high school."

**Dorothy Fossett**, freshman, human services major — "I think that Kasavan is mentally deranged to build something like this."

**Allen Scettrini**, sophomore, sociology — "Fantastic! The roof doesn't leak."

**Cindy Whitmire**, freshman, physical education major — "The rooms are cold. They need to adjust the heating. But the view is real nice. I'm glad they finally got it done."

**Randy Kermod**, recreation instructor — "It reminds me of a bomb shelter."

**Jaime Rowland**, freshman, business major — "I think it was a good idea but it didn't quite work. I like it and it looks O.K. from the outside, but it is kind of depressing because it is narrow and crowded. There are too many desks crowded in the classrooms and too few windows. The inner court area could be nice but they made it look like a shopping plaza. Everything is too modern and plastic."

**Patty Lial**, nursing, freshman — "It's O.K. Some of the classes are too small. In the mornings it's too cold. Not enough windows."

**Debby Nims**, veterinarian science, freshman — "In the first place, the front doesn't have enough windows. The vending machine area is ugly. Everything else is O.K."

**Robert Mills**, philosophy, sophomore — "Confusion, cramped rooms, poor ventilation and unsafe. It does not fully care to the needs of the handicapped students. Unfair to teachers because they aren't allowed to take their own furniture."

**R.D. Maxwell**, machine technology, sophomore — "Quite an interesting building. Less distracting because there is not as much of an outside view. Acoustics are good. Small and compact, instructors can reach each individual."

**Ulysses Salazar**, philosophy, sophomore — "It's alright. No windows, the rooms were constructed too small. Don't really like the acoustics."

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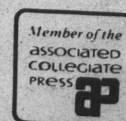
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## Letting the sunshine in; door is always kept open

By "Doc" Moseley

The house at 116 East Alisal St. looks like any other early 20th century dwelling until you walk up to the front door. The sign reads, "The door is open, no need to knock."

Few homes can afford to make such an advertisement, but this one is different. It is Sunrise House, where any and all are welcome.

Sunrise House, a community crisis intervention center, offers free counseling on drug related and other personal problems. It is funded completely by individuals and agencies in the Salinas area, including an annual \$10,700 contribution from the city of Salinas and \$5,000 each year from Hartnell.

According to Director Elgie Bellizio, approximately one-half of all crises handled by Sunrise House are related to the family, such as runaways, trancies, and the age-old communication gap. One-fourth are drug related, the majority of these dealing with marijuana.

Other programs offered include pre-marital counseling for minors, family counseling for youth and parents, and tutorial services in

reading. Some 30 Hartnell students are involved as tutors who are out to eliminate the "Johnny can't read" syndrome. For problems that the counseling staff cannot personally handle, referrals are made to agencies that can.

All contacts made at Sunrise House are free and confidential. The police, contrary to rumor, don't park across the street in an unmarked car, waiting for someone to go to the door stoned. Rather, it happens the other way around. Minors in possession of alcohol or other drugs are often referred to the house instead of being arrested.

Sunrise House has a 24-hour hotline, 758-3302, which can be called anytime a crisis situation arises. Runaways wanting to relay a message or needing a place to stay, unplanned pregnancies, drug counseling, or just anything you can't handle will be dealt with free of hassle.

It's more than just a place to crash when you're too bombed to go home. Sunrise House is a community resource. Drop in sometime and check out the good people.

## G.I. payments changed to end of June

Get set to tighten your belts for a while, starting June 1, 1977, payments for Veteran's receiving the GI Bill will revert from the first of the month to the end of the month. This means Vets will receive a check on the first of May but the next won't arrive until the end of June.

Any veteran with 48-60 completed units should see the vet counselor in order to avoid a halt in payments.

Any vet with a problem or

question concerning school benefits should contact the Office of Veteran's affairs at 758-5038, or 758-8211, Ext. 238. The office is located in the College Center, room CC-10.


## Free Ads

Hartnell students are invited to help Miss June Handley celebrate her retirement at 6 p.m., May 28, at the Salinas Elks. Dinner is \$7. Reservations by May 15 from Miss Wiens, library, Miss Buss, P.E.




Sunrise House director Elgie Bellizio gives the "dope" on crisis intervention. He is in the general purpose room of the house, furnished completely by donations, from the parachute on the ceiling to the posters, stereo speaker, and spool-converted table.


—Photo by Mark Wilkes




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**CATHERINE DE MEDICI CREATED THIS** The very first pair of high heels (as we know them) showed up in her trousseau when she caught the Duke d'Orleans. They were called "soulies a hauts talons."



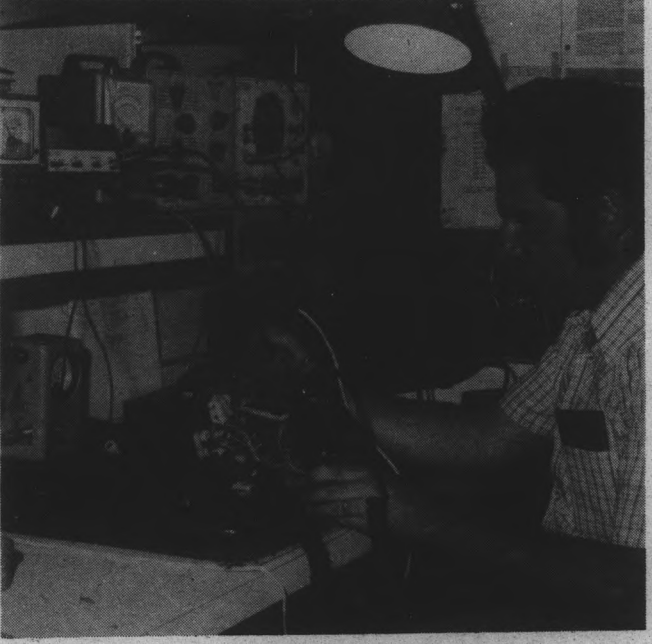
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## Eat, drink, be merrie, for 'tis a faire feast before us

Epicurians of the world, the time has come to arise and be counted.

Sat., May 21, a feast of such magnificence the world seldom sees will be offered at Toro Park with tickets available to even the most humble of eaters, the "junk food junkie."

Included in the menu are a whole roasted pig, roasted to great succulence over hot coals and mentioned as a great favorite of Henry VIII; poached Venetian salmon, fresh from the Thames and prepared in a "well-seasoned broth" then stuffed according to a recipe known only to the chefs at Whitehall. (Surely above reproach.)

Also to be served will be ribb of Chelsea boare direct from a wild engagement on the Queen's private reserve at Chelsea, baked fouldes seasoned with "exotic herbs from the barbarian Orient," various vegetables, fruits and breads, plum pudding flame as well as invigorating beverages.

Tickets may be purchased at the Hartnell Box Office in the Community Services Office (CC-1) Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Single entry will be \$15, couples \$25.

Entertainment for the event will be provided by the Dell'Arte School of Mime and Comedy.

A necklace made from a sterling silver bottle set with lapiz lazuli (an azure semi-precious stone) will be raffled off at the feast with proceeds going towards a scholarship for a Hartnell drama student. The necklace is being donated by former Hartnell drama students by Chuck and Kitty Drew, owners of "The Owl Lady" crafts shop. Raffle tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the feast or at "The Owl Lady."

## Counseling Information

### SEE YOUR COUNSELOR NOW FOR REGISTRATION FOR FALL

The following counselors have moved to new offices, first floor, North, new building.

M. Hanna	J. Martinez	L. Smith
C. Obenchain	A. Paul	K. Holback



## Summer Session

18 April  
2 May through 16 June  
9 May through 16 June  
20 June

Schedules Available  
Continuing students registration  
New Students registration  
Opening Day

## Fall Semester

18 April  
2 May through 1 September

16 May through 27 May

1 August through 1 September  
8 August through 12 August

22 August through 1 September

6 September

Schedules Available  
Continuing Day and Evening  
Student registration

Early Decision Student  
Counseling and registration  
New Evening Student registration  
Verification of Schedules by all  
Students who registered prior to  
1 August

New Day Student Counseling and  
Registration Advanced Placement  
Registration  
Opening Day

## Transfer Students Checklist

1. Contact your counselor to notify about which college you will transfer to and major. (These will be tallied and posted outside in the Counseling Complex — CRAC, Classroom, Administration and Counseling Building).
2. Be alert to preregistration dates for Fall Semester at the campus you are attending next fall. (These differ at each campus).
3. Be sure you have your final transcript sent to the four-year college after exams in June. You may apply for this *now* in main office.
4. Application for A.A. Degree — If you plan to receive A.A. Degree, you must file an application in main office.

## The Career Information Center Welcomes Your Suggestions!!!

The C.I.C. offers career tapes, pamphlets, a collection of books about Colleges and Universities, resume writing, job skills, an employment opportunities bulletin board, applications for colleges and universities, brochures on the many programs at Hartnell, complete listings of the Certificate Programs, and course outlines, plus many other informational things. The Career Information Center would like you to come in and browse around and offer any suggestions on how we can better the students at Hartnell.

We think that we offer quite a bit right now, but perhaps there are ways we can improve our services. Come in some time....we're located in the portables between the Main parking lot and Merrill Hall. Or give Gary Solomon a call at the C.I.C., ext. 249.

## H.A.V.E. raffle bike given to friend

Pete Tibone, a Hartnell student, won a new 10 speed bicycle in the April 28 Hartnell Active Voluntary Effort (HAVE) raffle. Tibone gave his prize to a friend, Auggie McBroom, because "I felt that it was God's will that I give it to him, so I did."

Other winners included Frank Grogan, a C.B. radio; Karen Denning, 4 shock absorbers; Leroy Alston, dinner for two at the Sardine Factory; Chuck Ryan, a \$10 gift certificate and Rhonda Odom, Ed Elkins, Debra Cluck, Kami Wheldon, J.B. Lawson and Lewis Ham won individual service and adjustments for their bikes.

HAVE director Anita Andrade reported that the \$365 profit from the raffle will be used for improvements on campus.

"We don't know how far this money will take us," she said. "Perhaps we'll buy a radio for the cafeteria or benches for the Hyde park (next to the Performing Arts Building)."

Susan Valdez sold more than 75 tickets. "She deserves some recognition," said Ms. Andrade.

Prize contributors were Teddy Bear Toy Shop, Longs Drug Store, Tom Long's Tire Co., Sardine Factory, Jack McPherson, contractor, and Anderson's Cycle and Key.

## 25,962 situps in 12 hours — pain and a new world record

By Leslie Binsacca

For Richard (Angel) Bustamante, Sat., April 23 was a pain in the gut.

Bustamante spent 12 hours that day breaking the world record for sit-ups. It took nine leg holders and 25,962 sit-ups to accomplish his feat.

A ward of the California Youth

### Stafford to Harvard seeking doctorate

Richard Stafford, Hartnell director of Community Services will be taking a year off to attend Harvard for doctorate studies.

Stafford began his education at the University of California Berkeley with a B.A. in political science, followed by a masters in journalism from the same school and a masters in political science from UC Davis.

He has served in the Navy, as a staff aide in the House of Representatives and as an administrative assistant to Assemblyman Ernest Mobley. He also reported for the Sacramento Bee.

Stafford was accepted by Harvard after a nine month application period and delay. Several examinations and letters of recommendations from Hartnell President Gibb Madsen and U.S. Senator Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) furthered his attempts.

He commented on his acceptance saying, "I am really excited about continuing my education, looking forward to shaping up and broadening my abilities."

After completion of his studies, Stafford will return to Hartnell to use the newly acquired information and to continue part-time studies.

## 'Carousel' rated five stars — plus

By Pat Williams

Beautiful, picturesque, exceptional, great, excellent, grand, moving, funny and sad are some of the words you could use to describe Hartnell's presentation of "Carousel."

The play opens at a carnival and centers on what is to become the romance of a carousel barker, Billy Bigelow, played by Rich Hughett and Miss Julie Jordan played by Cathrine Craig. The story revolves around their lives. Carrie Piperidge, played by Lorraine Pedrazoli, (my favorite) seems to have all the punch lines and curiosity that always seems to find her in funny situations.

Miss Craig has a very strong and

Authority Placement Center in Sacramento, Bustamante, 18, hopes to attend Hartnell in the future.

Bustamante has been competing in sit-ups since he was 13. There was a contest at his school and he won with a relatively modest 150 sit-ups.

"I was hurting all over, but I started looking at sit-ups as something of a cause."

At 115 pounds — so thin that he is almost frail looking — Bustamante says he "wanted to do it for my wife and little girls, to make them proud of me." His wife, Verna Bustamante and their two girls, reside in Salinas.

Bustamante has been training for about a month and a half by doing 1,000 sit-ups every day plus an additional 9,000 every three days.

Herman (Sal) Salazar, a counselor at the center, said that Bustamante was full of energy. For the first three hours, he took none of the five minute breaks allowed. After about 20,000, Bustamante jumped up, jogged around and after three minutes, was back on the floor.

The previous sit-up record was set four years ago by an eight year old from Michigan who did 25,222 sit-ups. Bustamante originally set his goal at 30,000 sit-ups, but after 12 hours he decided to quit because "12 hours was enough."

Now that Bustamante has completed, one of his goals, he plans to continue his education in Salinas and hopes to become a lawyer and return to the Center as a counselor. First, he is setting out to beat another world record. After all, who couldn't beat a record of 6,006 push-ups?

dynamic voice as does her counterpart Rich Hughett.

The musical scenes were also very good with fine support from chorus lines. Heather Blades showed extreme talent in the dancing sequences of the performance.

My compliments to the builders of the set and costumes. They were both outstanding as was the orchestra conducted by Robert S. Lee.

Kudos to the little people of the play especially College Finegan. She was adorable in the opening scene.

If you haven't seen "Carousel" yet I would advise you to go see it. It plays tonight and again May 7, 8, 13 and 14.



The John Steinbeck Library will present Evaonne Miller with a musical quest for mythical beasts and lost lands of fantasy tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the basement.

## Sentinel wins All American rating; two staffers win JACC state awards

"Panther Sentinel has come a long way!" How far?

□To All American, the highest rating possible from Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for last fall's issues.

□To the third consecutive year bringing home two staff awards from the state Journalism Association of Community Colleges competition.

The "long way" exclamation came from the ACP judge who has followed issues of the Sentinel for three semesters, rating it first class — the second highest rating — in 1975-76.

The staff awards were for copy editor Diane Schultz, fourth of more than 150 in on campus news writing for a story on the firing of tutor Robert Mills; and for Tom Van Dyke, fifth of more than 150 in off campus news writing for a story on the Public Utilities Commission's order to quit heating Hartnell's pool.

As far as the Sentinel can determine, the All American rating is the first ever for the Sentinel.

The ACP judge said the Sentinel is "bright and innovative — giving readers a good view of your school, its activities and its people."

Ms. Schultz and Van Dyke received their awards at the JACC convention at the University Hilton in Los Angeles April 22-24. Schultz also learned that she was one of the finalists in the opinion story category.

Other Hartnell students who reached the finals were C. Wayne Johnson in three photography categories, and Doug Beeman in editorial writing. Last year, Schultz and Johnson were Hartnell's All-State winners.

### Fall registration begins, summer class signup now

If you're a new or a continuing Hartnell student planning to spend the warm summer days in a classroom, you can now register for classes.

For the fall semester, continuing students may register from now until September 1. Registration for new evening class students begins August 1 and for the new day class students it begins August 22.

Other important services that have moved to CRAC include the cashier's window (south wing, first floor) and Student Services/Financial Aid (north wing, first floor).

The Veterans Office has moved to CC-1 (by the cafeteria), formerly the Student Service Office.

Registration and application forms can be obtained through the Admissions Office, now located on the first floor of the Classroom/Administration and Counseling building (north).

## Harts outfought by 'Hawks, clinch at least conference tie.

By Jerry Loeb  
Sports Editor

It was an unhappy Panther nine that trudged off the battle field last week, with second place and visions of what could have been.

Cabrillo crushed all hopes for a first-place Panther finish, beating the Panthers 8-6 in a game that meant all the conference marbles.

The Panthers were less than brilliant against the Seahawks and the seventh inning started off like a Foreman-Frazier fight.

'Hawks Larry Monroe ran out a routine grounder to short-landing an elbow. Both benches emptied, and Gene Sigala in the process. They exchanged expletives- Monroe cracked Sigala in the nose, and all hell broke loose.

### Right cross

Lyle McPherson, never one to get pushed around, charged over from third and nailed Monroe with an elbow. Both benches emptied, and when the dust cleared the Panthers were minus "Golden Gloves" McPherson, courtesy of the umpires, and Al Douglas, due to a ventilated chin, which required a trip to the hospital for stitches.

### Heartbreak Kid

The Panthers opened the scoring with a run in the first, McPherson singling off of SeaHawk pitcher Steve Mason and later scoring on Larry Good's single to left.

Cabrillo opted for a pair in the second, touching up ace Panther Camacho for two hits.

Dan KaKeldey smashed a double to right to lead off the sixth. Doug Teese cracked another ground ruler, scoring KaKeldey and snapping a 3-3 tie. Larry Good lost a fly in the sun, giving Kurt Talley a double and an RBI. Steve Warwick singled, the fourth straight hit off of Camacho.

The Harts will try to finish the season with their eleventh win today, as they wind up the regular season against Menlo. Hartnell has beaten the Oaks 26-2 and 13-0 in season action thus far.

### Gavilan bows to Panthers, 13-0

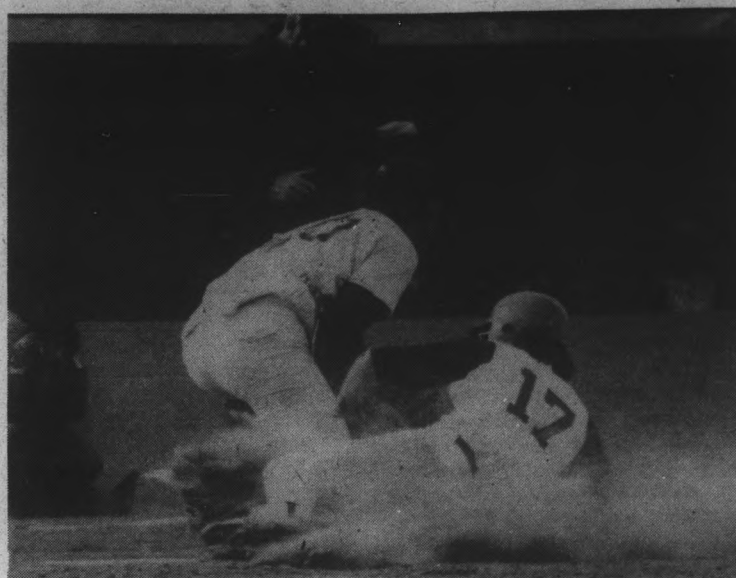
The Gavilan Rams were no match for the steamrolling Panthers last Wednesday, committing six errors enroute to a 13-0 loss at the Ram field in Gilroy.

Gavilan, who had shared the Conference lead with Cabrillo, fell apart at the seams as the Panthers supplied a steady barrage of hits and fine defensive plays, pressuring Gavilan into mistakes.

### League Standings

(as of May 3)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cabrillo	11	5	.687	
Hartnell	10	6	.625	1
Gavilan	10	7	.588	1½
Skyline	9	7	.562	2
MPC	8	9	.470	2
Ohlone	7	9	.437	4
Menlo	2	14	.125	9½



Gene Sigala kicks up dust under the tag of Cabrillo's Lance Gimbal.

—Photo by Wen Little

Hart starter Mark Micheli went the full nine innings for the Panthers, allowing seven hits while walking three and striking out seven.

Cliff Rold went 4-4 and a pair of

runs batted in, and DH-pitcher Danny Camacho went 3-5 and three RBI's.

Micheli's curve snaked around the Ram's bats, giving them fits all day.

## Palma's Amaral new Hartnell line coach for '77-'78 season

Former Palma high football coach John Amaral has been named to a part-time coaching job at Hartnell, relieving Athletic Director Bob Kelley of that post.

The Salinas-born Amaral attended Hartnell in 1965, playing as a running back, later going on to Sacramento State.

He coached Palma for five seasons, capping his 78-34 mark with the Chieftains with a second place finish last year in the Mission Trail League.

Amaral is expected to join the Panther coaching staff in the fall as a part-time assistant.

"I'm out of the fat and into the fire," Kelley said.

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# Hart riders rustle first from Cal Poly

By Jerry Loeb  
Sports Editor

Earl Coons was named all-around cowboy after he stole two firsts away from Cal Poly at Pomona Saturday, leading Hart riders to a brutal whipping of former regional champs Cal Poly.

With this first place finish in the tough Western Region, the riders will be prepping for the States in Salinas May 26-28. If they do well there, and Coach John Larrick thinks they will — it will be on to the Nationals in Boswan, Montana in June.

Hartnell as a team completely strangled the opposition with a meet record 508 points. Central Arizona with 220 points was a distant second.

"Awesome" Cal Poly never knew what hit them.

Ralph Rianda won third in the steer wrestling and second in the calf roping; Earl Coons won the saddle-bronc and teammate Ken Figeroua won second.

Bob Sailors won the bareback riding and Gary Hempstead completed his rousing comeback with a second. Hempstead had been injured for most of the rodeo season

with a crushed right instep.

As a team, the riders took fourth in the all-around average.

Bull riding won the meet for the riders — Earl Coons took his first of year in the event, Marty Wright won second, Glenn Chapman third, and Rusty Franklin sixth.

The effort was even more amazing considering that the week before Cal Poly had beaten Hartnell at Cal Poly in the Cal Poly Royal Rodeo.

Although they finished second that week, the riders were just as hot — Coons barebacked a close second behind former Hart rider Chris Lybert (now at Cal Poly) and Ralph Rianda rode two firsts for the visiting riders.

## Women even tougher

If the men did well, the ladies did even better. Lynn Riggs rode her way to a pair of firsts, both in the saddle-bronc and calf roping. Vicki Taylor showed her prowess with the rope — that goat never had a chance. She had a first in the goat roping and second in the calf roping.

Riggs also took the women's all-around.

Coach John Larrick ties a dogie in knots. Riders did the same to Cal Poly over the weekend.  
—Photo by Mark Wilkes



## Ladies' streak snapped by San Jose

Kathy Morasca's three game win skein was snapped Saturday at the hands of San Jose City, the Pantherettes losing, 10-8.

Hartnell's late bid in the seventh fell short, sealing the victory for San Jose. Belinda Escobar was 2-3 on the day for the ladies, and Cindy Caraveo marked her return to action with a basehit.

The team really pulled together, said Women's coach Marv Grim. Hartnell had beaten San Jose 9-1 in

the only previous meeting of the two teams.

Things took a different turn for Morasca and the women against Foothill April 23. The Pantherettes blasted off with 21 runs on 35 hits. Morasca supplied the arm and finished with a two-hitter for the day.

The women will lay their 2-3 Conference record against Monterey May 12 on the Pantherette diamond. The Pantherettes have lost to Monterey once, a 6-3 knocking at the hands of the visiting Loboettes.

## sportsbriefs

### Racquets ho!

There's racquetball action today and tomorrow at the handball courts as the fourth annual Sports Clubs and Athletic Department Racquetball Classic continues.

Racquetball Coach Len Wilkens says, "At least fifty contestants have signed up, but there's still room for late entries."

Trophies include T-shirts, jackets, for all novice divisions. Play starts at 2 p.m.

### Professional tennis comes to Salinas

Professional world team tennis pays Salinas and Hartnell a visit Sunday as the Golden Gators and the Stanford Cardinals square off.

Top ranked stars such as Frew McMillan and Francoise Durr will be swinging for the Gators. Matches begin at 7 p.m. in the main gym.

### Golfers finish season

"We need more experience," says golfing coach Arvin Smith. Smith was referring to the Hart linkster's

sixth-place finish in the CC standings.

Bill Chapman will be returning, as will Joe Peralta. Chapman fired an 84 in the finals Tuesday and Peralta an 88. Chapman is ranked third overall in the Conference.



Kathy Morasca shows her style. She has already pitched a no-hitter and 1-hitter this season for a total of 6 wins against 2 losses.

—Photo by Wen Little

## Invitationals lure track nine after CC finals at Skyline

By "Doc" Moseley  
Asst. Sports Editor

Nine Hartnell athletes are in Porterville today for the California Small College Invitational as a result of sparkling performances turned in at the Coast Conference Finals April 30.

Tyrone Patterson, Darrell Lewis, Fred Brooks, Artis August, Mickey Walker, Albert Williams, Tiny Davis and George Torres will be making the trek.

Patterson had the lone Hart first at Skyline, a 1:56.6 time in the 800 meters. Lewis was right behind in 1:56.7. August, Walker, Williams and Davis teamed for second in the 440 relay (43.5) and the mile relay squad of Patterson, Lewis, Torres, and Walker turned in a 3:27.5 time for another second. Torres also finished

second in the 1500 meters (4:01.4).

In the field, Brooks took seconds in the long jump (22-2½) and the triple jump (44-6¼).

Tomorrow the two-milers will travel to Fresno for the West Coast Relays—armed with their 7:48.5 time, one of the best in the small college circuit.

### Long haul to Skyline

In the women's division over the weekend, dedicated Coach Dick Casper drove Denise Cornell and Kathy Kuchta to Skyline to compete against 22 Olympians from the 1976 Games. The pair fared very well, Cornell taking seconds in the 100 meters and the high jump. Her 5-8 high jump was second to Pam Blackburn, a former Olympian. Kathy Kuchta finished third in the shot-put [43-9].

## State Meet today at West Valley

## 'Fearsome foursome' make waves, second in CC standings

By Ken Cardoza

West Valley is the scene of the State Championships today and tomorrow, and the Panther swimmers are ready. Slowly but surely the tide has turned for the best, with the Panther aquamen finishing a strong second in the Coast Conference with a 9-2 record.

The men responsible for the terrific showing are Richard Briggs, Dave Schneider, Scott Jerlow, and Mike Dunn.

All four have had their moments of glory.

Mike Dunn was a triple winner in the Coast Conference Championships April 18, winning the 200 individual medley, the 400 medley, and the 200 butterfly.

"I was trying to beat the opponents, not set a record," he said. Dunn was Sports Editor with the Salinas High Flashlight, now majoring in music.

Freshman Scott Jerlow is majoring

in marine biology which is no surprise. The 200 and 500 freestyle record holder wistfully remarked upon his CCS performance — "I wish I had done better."

Former Alisal swimmer Richard Briggs is another swimmer with a lot of pull. Briggs has set three records thus far this year, including his main event, the breaststroke. Briggs was a double winner in the CCC.

Dave Schneider is a sophomore, and the "old man" of the four. He

swims the 100 butterfly, 50 and 200 butterfly regularly well.

The 400 medley relay team of Schneider, Briggs and Dunn have been almost unbeatable, winning 10 out of 11 times in Conference Play including a sparkling first in the CCS with a record time of 3:8.45.

Only League-leading Cabrillo with their formidable array of top swimmers look better. Cabrillo beat the Panthers 68-45 March 18 in the only meeting between the two teams.

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## May 6

### "Carousel," musical continues

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel" continues with performances at 8 p.m. on May 6, 7, 13 and 14 and a matinee at 2 p.m. on May 8 in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

### "Myth, Magic and Music" presented

Hartnell student Evaonne Miller will present a show on "Myth, Magic and Music" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the basement of the John Steinbeck Library.

## May 7

### Employer/Employee workshop held

"Connection on the Job," a workshop for employers and employees will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on May 7 in the Salinas Community Center, Gabilan rooms C and D.

### Free fashion workshop held

A one-day workshop will be held on "Fashion Flair for the Mature Woman" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 7 in the King City Recreation Center. Make-up, wardrobe and hairstyles will be covered by Laureen Althouse, model and lecturer.

### "Grief Process" seminar

The nursing department is presenting a two meeting seminar on "The Grief Process" at 4:30 p.m. on May 7 and May 21 at the Grace Lutheran Church in King City.

## May 12

### Free concert held

A free concert featuring the Hartnell Chamber Orchestra will be presented at 8 p.m. on May 12 in the Performing Arts Center room 125.

## May 19

### "Unearthly Visitors" in planetarium

"The Unearthly Visitors" will be shown at 8 p.m. on May 19 and 20 in the Hartnell planetarium. The presentation will again be shown at 3:30 p.m. on May 24 for senior citizens.

### "Get Ready to Get Lost" film

All campers and hikers who want to find their way through the country by the stars should see "Get Ready to Get Lost," at 7 p.m. on May 19 and 20 in the Hartnell planetarium. Admission is free.

## May 21

### Feast tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for the May 21 Elizabethan Feast to be held at Toro Park. Tickets are \$25 per couple and \$15 per person. Food, entertainment and Renaissance splendor will be featured. Tickets may be purchased at the Community Services Office, CC-1.

## May 22

### La Commedia Dell'Arte to perform

"The Loon's Rage," a mixture of bawdy commedia slapstick and antics reminiscent of the Marx Brothers, will be presented by the Dell'Arte school of mime and comedy on May 22 at 2 p.m. at the King City High School.

### Student recital to be held

The Hartnell College Conservatory of Music will present a student recital featuring a variety of musical selections and vocal selections at 2 p.m. on May 22 in the Performing Arts Theatre.

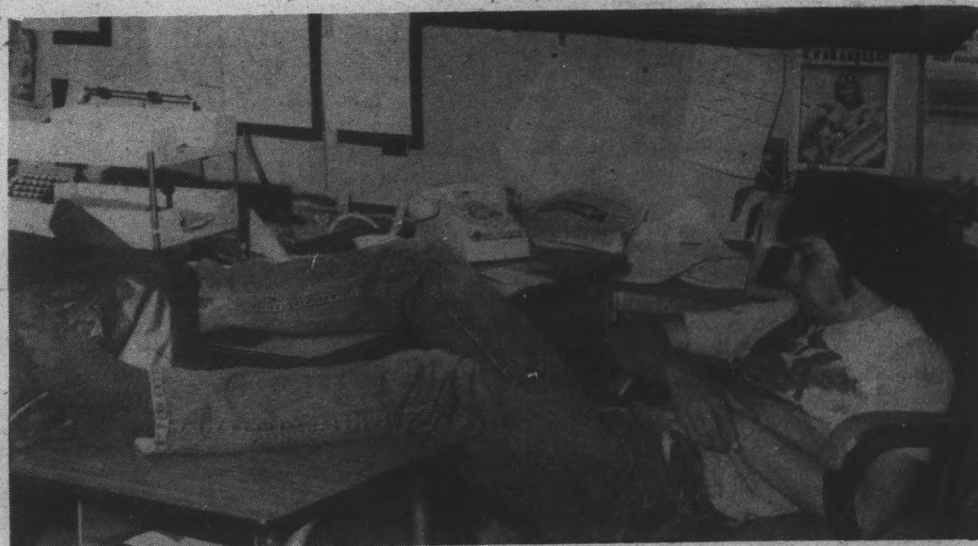
# Scholarships

### Monterey Institute offers scholarship

Summer session tuition scholarships are being offered to two students planning to attend Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. The deadline is May 6.

### Golden Gate U. offers scholarship

A scholarship is offered to graduates of Hartnell who plan to enroll at Golden Gate University in the fall of 1977. Deadline is May 13. Golden Gate U. and Schilling Division of McCormick and Co. sponsor the scholarship.



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